

# Spectre of Witchery Scares Village; Old Forgotten Law to Tell This Woman's Fate

By ALEXANDER BERMAN  
NEA Service Staff Writer

GARFIELD, N. J., Mar. 3.—In the practice of witchcraft possible in this enlightened twentieth century?

Can the scary, terrifying magic that brought the "dunking stool" to many women in colonial times be brought back in this modern day of scientific explanations of such so-called mysticities?

Recorder R. J. Baker here is digging back through dusty statute books in the hope of finding some ancient precedent that will help him out of his difficulty.

For Baker will preside at the trial of Mrs. Antoinette Arnone, under arrest charged with being a disorderly person in pretending to use a "crafty science" to help others out of trouble.

If found guilty she will be subjected to a fine of \$200 or a sentence of 30 days in jail.

She denies the charges against her. Yet many of her neighbors are superstitious and they talk in frightened tones of witches.

"The belief is spreading," says Recorder Baker. "It has taken hold of the foreign-born here until they won't be shaken in their belief."

"According to the complaint, this woman was called in by the parents of a child stricken with paralysis. Could she cure it? Some believed she could—with a few mystic passes of her hand."

"To avoid further trouble and keep the 'evil mind' from casting its spell, Mrs. Arnone, the complainant says, gave each member of the family a charm. This consisted of an herb, a wad of old newspaper and a bit of red string. If worn around the neck, there would be no further fear of illness or trouble, the people believed."

"For these services, Mrs. Arnone is said to have charged \$55."

"About the same time another member of the colony here lost some jewelry. On the advice of friends he sought Mrs. Arnone to find the thief."

"There came a rift in the peaceful colony. Friends turned on each other. The evil eye was said to be on them. More of the amulets were distributed."

"Some of these consisted of just a piece of coal wrapped in a black cloth. Their cost varied from a few dollars to several hundred."

"Little by little you pay, little by little you get better," the woman is reported to have told one client.

"Another had a wound that had been slow in healing. He applied an herb of black eyes."

"They call my mother a witch," sneered Angelina, her 11-year-old daughter. "The fools! Why, she's sick in bed because she fell down and hurt her foot. If she helps others why can't she help herself?"

"She had slipped on her broom, black eyes."

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MRS. ANTOINETTE ARNONE WHO COMES UP BEFORE RECORDER R. J. BAKER (center) ON CHARGES GROWING OUT OF THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE MAGIC CHARMS (below), RIGHT, ANGELINA ARNONE, WHO SAYS THAT THOSE WHO CALL HER MOTHER A WITCH ARE FOOLS.

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## POTEET AND MILES

(Continued from Page 1)

mailed a postal card billing her for 50 cents garbage fee.

Collection Is Problem

City Clerk Miles explained the new proposition as merely a matter of collection. He said that he was working on the system in an attempt to bring down the apparent economic loss and would not urge the committee to take any action at the time of the next day.

Both Mr. Miles and Mr. Poteet stressed the point that there is no hurry about going into the new plan but each thought that the committee should carefully study out the system before attempting it.

McFarland Sees Loss

Members of the committee present seemed familiar with the garbage problem and Mr. McFarland declared that he had noticed the loss of time the men on the wagon consume in collecting fees.

Mr. Miles spoke well of the system, believing that it would bring about a cleaner city. He said the men would pick up a great deal more garbage.

Pete Williams declared that he still contended free garbage would be the best system, but that the new plan seemed the next best. From a standpoint of finances, he said, this plan is better than free garbage.

Free Garbage Too Expensive

Mr. Miles explained that it would cost taxpayers quite heavily to install the free garbage system and Mr. Drake pointed out that to put in the free system would be to take just that much money from the purse and other funds. The cost of collecting garbage during the past 10 months is \$23,921.10.

During the course of the discussion it was brought out that non-payers of the garbage department would not be taxed the proposed 50 cents. A man on horseback would be sent around to make an investigation and if the premises were clean—as in the case of a couple boarding—no charge would be made. On the other hand if a householder refused to pay the 50 cents and garbage was collected from her home, the driver would fail to collect the garbage and the inspector would file a complaint for insanitary conditions.

Under the present system there are 14 men employed in the collection of garbage and fees. It is estimated, in the following table that half of the time of these men is consumed in collecting fees.

Saving Is Shown

With the billing system in effect this would cut the expense \$5,960 figured on a basis of the past 10 months.

The following comparative statement of garbage receipts and disbursements for the 10 months ending Jan. 31, 1933, will give an idea of the cost of the garbage department.

Start the summer right. Get a quart of Dink Malt now. "College Pharmacy," phones 15-2118—adv.

NOTICE BOLLERMAKERS

There will be an open meeting held Saturday night, March 3, at 8 p. m., over Fuller's Cafe. Everyone working at the trade is urged to attend. Whether you are a member of the organization or not.

ROY HILL, Secretary—Adv.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST

West Sixteenth Street  
J. E. Duddy, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:15 a. m. P. T. Outlaw, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "Lamb's Conference."

Sabbath day meeting at 5 p. m. conducted by Mrs. Hazel Woodman.

Three B. A. P. U. meetings at 6 p. m. Song service begins at 7 p. m. Preaching at 7:15 p. m. Subject, "And He was a Leper."

Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:15 p. m. W. M. L. Meeting Thursday 2:30 p. m.

French preaching Thursday 7 p. m. Notwithstanding there is so much sickness we had rare congregations last Sunday and with good weather we will expect large congregations tomorrow.

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W. P. McFarland

The Jeweler  
431 Procter

TAKE A TIP FROM TORCHY

GOOD PLUMBING  
WILL BRIGHTEN  
YOUR HOME  
LIFE

Brighten up your own fireplace. With good plumbing we supplied.

Modern plumbing is the greatest little home brightener in the world. It adds comfort and convenience to the existence of every member of your household and it isn't at all expensive. A lot of "foolish-money" might well be spent in plumbing.

C. M. DISMUKES  
426 Waco Phone 546

## MOTORSHIP IS BURNED AT SEA

Babinda of Admiral Line is Destroyed

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—The motorship Babinda of the Admiral Line, en route from Los Angeles to San Francisco, burned at sea off Santa Cruz, California, early today.

Indications were that the ship and cargo were a total loss, according to the admiral line officials here.

Captain Maland and his crew of 24 abandoned the vessel and were picked up by the steamer Cello.

The Cello is standing by the burning hulk of the Babinda, radio reports said.

OVERSEAS VET HOLDS POLICE OFF ALL NIGHT

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 3.—Crazed, physicians believed by nervous disorder resulting from shell-shock in France, John Weitzel, overseas veteran, barricaded himself in a room on the second floor of his home last night and held police at bay until early today.

He was captured by two policemen who climbed over the roof and entered Weitzel's room unopposed by him. They took a .45 caliber revolver from him. Weitzel's brother and two policemen were fired upon by the deranged man.

REACHES HOUSTON, DIES

HOUSTON, March 3.—"I'm dying, take me to a hospital," E. H. Davis of Perry's Landing, Texas, told a taxi driver as he stepped from a train here last night. He died within five minutes after being treated. Death was due to natural causes according to the inquest.

ANDERSON IN HOSPITAL

Ray Anderson, connected with the J. E. Grammer undertaking concern, underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday afternoon in Mary Gates hospital.

Have you shined your shoes today with

# 2 IN 1

Shoe Polish

It improves your personal appearance and saves the leather.

For Black, White, Tan, Brown and Ox-blood Shoes

F. F. Dally Company Inc. Buffalo, N. Y.

Every Visit of the Mailman Adds to Complications in—

The Tangle

Suppose, for instance, right after the date for your wedding to a beautiful heiress whom you loved devotedly had been set, you received a note like this from one little French girl—

"Mon cher Jacques: \* \* \* A bundle of letters I have tied up very carefully in one of my bureau drawers. I wonder how you would like them for a wedding present? Very interesting reading they would make for your wife, Jacques. \* \* \* PAUL PERRIER."

Well, John Alden Prescott receives a letter like that; and it gives him a bad day, and a bad night, and then many more bad hours. You will be interested in every one of the thousand-odd complications in his romance as revealed in the intimate letters of everyone concerned.

"The Tangle" Starts in The News Next Monday

## TOO MUCH

Excessive Large Production of Products Grown

PORT ARTHUR, March 3.—Farmers would grow more of the food they consume and buy less of food produced outside their immediate locality, is the consensus of opinion of the farmers in all parts of the country recently questioned on the subject by the United States department of agriculture.

The survey showed that of the food consumed by the farmers and their families 70 per cent is produced locally, and nearly 30 per cent is brought in by railroad. In the judgment of the farmers 70 per cent of the food they consume could be economically produced locally.

In a general way the survey indicated that the isolated farmers produce more of their foodstuffs than the less isolated, and that more prosperous sections seem to buy more than the less prosperous. The thought back of the survey was that, inasmuch as high freight rates have a tendency to reduce the prices of products which farmers sell and to increase the prices of things they buy, they might economically produce more of their home requirements and thus become less dependent upon the railroads and the outside world.

Smallest Production for Home Use

By sections of the country the east south central states, including Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi, led in the volume of production for home consumption.

With 422 per cent, the smallest volume of home production is in the New England states including Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut with 58.1 per cent.

Increased freight rates have thrown us back on the old order of things, and self-sustaining, if we are to enjoy the benefits of what we grow at so low a cost compared to other industries.

The cow is probably the most important factor in cutting store trade, even if local cheese supplies are not available, for milk and cream make bread, potatoes and puddings palatable. The hen runs the cow a good second as a home provider, and the extent that eggs are consumed at home will be a big economical factor.

The pork barrel and dried meats are a great standby, and with plenty of poultry and rabbits, if they are liked, fair provision is made for meat.

Where it is at all convenient to keep a few sheep, or if one neighbor will do so, there are moderate sized carcasses of mutton and lamb to divide. Beef also can be killed by a club, but young impact carcasses are most suitable.

Too Much Specialization

Cheap transportation led us to an extreme division of labor and specialization, but present high costs should make it worth while to consume directly more of our own product. It is rather annoying when up to the neck trying to grow a great crop of potatoes or cantaloupes, to have to attend to minor matters; the chores are very much increased by poultry, pigs and sheep, and the loss of time in the busy irrigation season is very much increased.

Cows and poultry must be individually kept, but with the present co-operative spirit, it might be well enough for one neighbor to raise the pork, another the sheep and yet another the baby beef, rather than that all should have to attend to small matters.

So far as can be described there is no relief of any moment in sight from present day freight rates to an extent that will restore the old order and leave the railroads operative. The reductions that can be made are pretty small and we need restored service almost as badly as lower rates.

A better distribution of population must come about before the railroads can function for us satisfactorily; they must abandon the old policy of keeping population piled up on one side of the country, as far from local supplies as possible in an effort to get long hauls that they are in no condition to accomplish.

SLAYER OF GIRL TO BE TRIED DURING APRIL

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—District Attorney Lottan announced today that the commonwealth case against Wally Morgan of Texas, confessed slayer of 16-year-old Lillian Gilmore, will be presented to the jury early next week.

Morgan's trial is to begin in the April court.

\$20,000 SILK HOLDUP

HACKENSACK, N. J., March 3.—John Kiss of Philadelphia was found tied to a tree beside the Porterson plank road near Lodi, N. J., early today and reported to the police that bandits held up a truck he was driving, forced him to descend, and had driven off with silk valued at \$20,000.

SPEED TYPIST TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION HERE

Wm. F. Oswald, holder of the 1913 world's championship for speed as a typist will give demonstration at Port Arthur Business college auditorium Monday at 7 o'clock. He averages 142 words per minute. Col. here officials extend invitation to general public.

McCHESNEY BABE DIES

Funeral services for Clement Joseph McChesney Jr., 13 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McChesney, 2800 Thirteenth street, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Catholic church, Rev. J. J. McChesney officiating. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Funeral services for J. E. Grammer, 40-420 at the family residence, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the family residence.

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FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL  
Stilwell and Lake Shore, W. E. Blackstock, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30; Wilbur Abbey, Supr.

Morning worship, 10:45. Joe Park will sing. The pastor will preach the fifth of the series of sermons on John.

Epworth League, 6:30; Frances Bushong, president.

Evening service, 7:30. The regular monthly musical service with old favorites.

Official board, 7:30, Monday. Open house, 7:30, Wednesday. We especially invite those without a church home in Port Arthur to worship with us.

Reception of members Sunday morning.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
2220 Eighth Street.

Bible Study, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m.

Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. This class is open to all women interested in Bible study.

Bible study and prayer meeting, Thursday, 7 p. m. This is a very profitable course of study and should be attended by all the members and anyone else who cares to attend.

A special invitation is extended to all to attend any and all of our services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL  
Corner Sixth and Mobile

Wm. L. Coughran, pastor. W. J. Stock, Supr. Church school, Mrs. F. P. Dodge, Choir director.

Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Ministry of Teaching."

Vesper service, 4:30 p. m. This service is open to the general public one hour of good music.

There will be no evening service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN  
Corner Mobile and Fifth

T. Davis, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Classes for all.

11 o'clock, regular communion and public reception of members

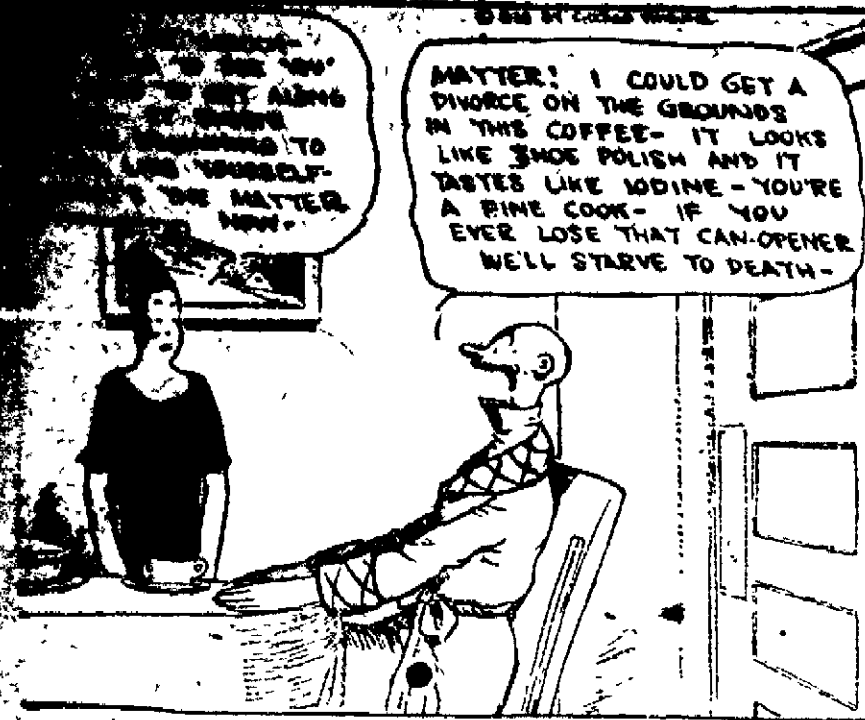






THE CLUMPS

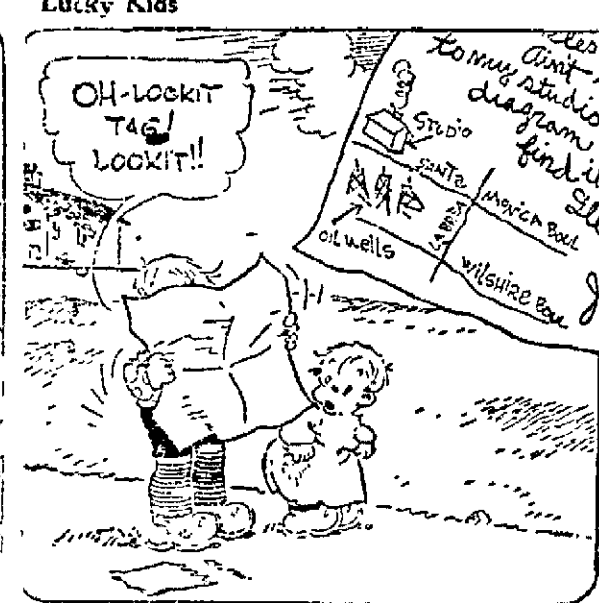
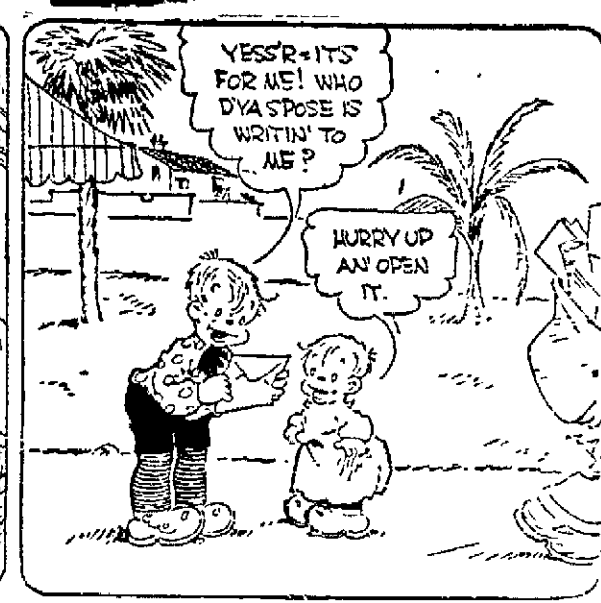
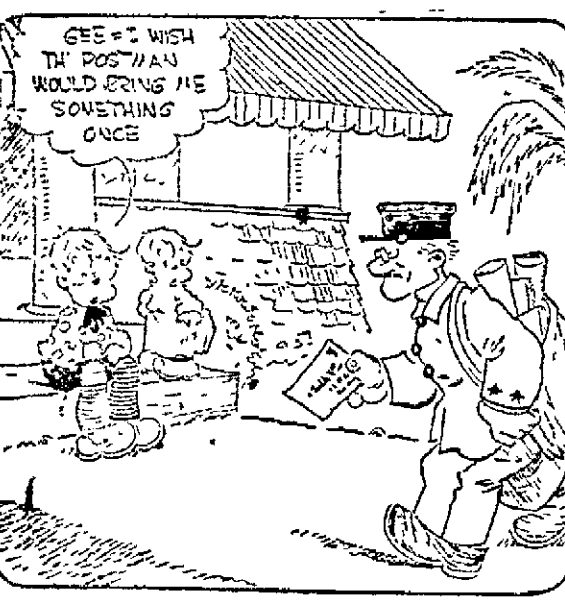
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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



THE OLD HOME TOWN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS THE MAGIC EGG



"Oh, look, Nick!" cried Nancy. "There's Jack Straw's domineer place!"

The Twins left the "cut-out" lady and her chocolate cake dog with the porking ears and proceeded toward the fiery mountain.

Between them they carried the basket of eggs that the old woman had given them.

And by and by they came so close to the mountain that their eyeballs began to smart with the great heat. The flames leaped so far up into the sky that it seemed they must be touching the sun.

"Let's wash ourselves over with our Magic Green Shoes," said Nancy. "Oh, yes, let's," agreed Nick. So, together they had a little rhyme:

"Please carry us over, Oh, little Green Shoes. If we would find Jack Straw, No time must you lose!"

And the little shoes, always willing to oblige, lifted them off the ground and right over the fiery mountain. But something happened. Just as they were above the highest part of the mountain, the flame shot up higher and yet higher until their hot breath fairly scorched the little travelers.

Each time that the Twins wished themselves higher, the flames seemed to follow.

"Oh!" cried Nancy. "What shall we do? We'll never get over!"

Suddenly Nick thought of his basket of eggs. He remembered the cut-out lady's words, "If you are in trouble, break one of these eggs."

He reached in, seized an egg and cracked it on the handle. Instantly a shower of sand streamed from the egg, a whole train-bunt it seemed, and fell directly on the burning mountain. In a second the flames vanished and in another second the Twins stood safely in the other side.

"Oh, look, Nick!" cried Nancy. "There's Jack Straw's domineer place, on the hill beyond that river, just as soon as we arrive, we'll hunt him up and make him put Mix-Up and to rights again!"

"Oh, ho, ho!" You will, will you, till someone 'Easier said than done' does not there yet."

Up hobbled a man on a pig leg.

(To Be Continued.)

DID FLORIDA RAILROAD CHANGE WORLD'S WEATHER? SCIENTISTS OF EUROPE PLACE BLAME ON US

Is the climate of the world changing?

Only a short time ago Dr. M. A. Nobles of Philadelphia, declared that the world was on the eve of a tremendous change in climate; one which would create a new equator and mean the practical submergence and destruction of all the world's most fertile lands and that the loss of that part of the world would be compensated by the rise of the ocean floor and the enlargement of the continents in the western hemisphere.

Other scientists have shown how the whole of the South Atlantic seaboard is really raised one in floor and the nature state of Florida, one of the flattest parts of the world, has its character because of the fact that it was only recently the sea bottom.

There is evidence that what is now the Sahara Desert was once a populous and cultivated district and it was the work of man in cutting down the forests which led to its present aridity. It is said that the great Gobi desert in the middle of Asia was also produced in this way.

Astronomers claim there is a periodical change in climate due to the sun spots. Every 11 years, it is said there is a slight change which is slowly but surely becoming greater and greater in range. Then again, there is another periodic change every 55 years called Bruckner's Law of Change. The change is, however slight, while it is constant, and is based among other things upon the sun spots.

American interference with the Gulf stream, through the recent construction of the Florida East Coast railroad, is blamed by Prof. Bergot, of the Paris Institute of Oceanography, for drastic changes in the weather throughout Europe.

Our own navy hydrographic office recently sent notices to all mariners in the convective traffic belt that "nearly all the natural openings between the Florida keys, through Florida bay, have recently been closed by the fill of the Florida East Coast railroad."

Then it goes on to add that the only viaduct remaining unfilld from the mine.

Should not be used by the vessels, since it also has become unsafe by the action of especially strong currents that have been diverted to this channel.

A comparison of the cities in both hemispheres will show what the Gulf stream has done for Europe; it has made Paris, on the same latitude line as snowy Quebec, almost a southern city, has given Madrid, on the same latitude as New York, in winter, almost a warm town; has made Berlin and London, capitals of two of the two greatest nations of Europe, habitable places in the heart of winter, while in the same latitude Labrador shivers about the most uninviting zero weather known on this earth; and it has given to two other cities, Petrograd and Stockholm, a climate so fair that they or were the capitals of the respective countries in which they are located, a climate no ranch colder or than that of New York, while their latitude reading places them on a level with the tip of reboiled Greenland.

If the Gulf stream is deflected, all of these great cities and much of this civilization made possible by the generous tide of the Gulf stream will be doomed, so it is no wonder the people of Europe are alarmed.

**GOLD VEIN FOUND**

BOULDER, Col., March 3.—Gold ore assaying from \$20 to \$80 a ton has been found seven miles from Boulder in Wood mountain, at Wallstreet.

The find was made by A. W. Hawsher and associates of Fort Collins, who are operating a lease on the property.

News of the find was brought here Monday by George Parker.

The richest ore was found about 800 feet from the mouth of the tunnel. Free gold is showing. A vein varying from two to twenty-four inches wide is reported to have been uncovered. The ore is of quartz formation. The operators have begun to stop and have raised about twenty feet. On this last operation ore valued at \$10,000 is said to have been taken from the mine.

**Boy's Shirts and Blouses for Spring**

Mother, Mother, these Tom Sawyer shirts and blouses are at Imhoff's.

Mother know how well Tom Sawyer shirts and blouses are made, they know they are tub proof and almost wear proof.

Good variety, priced reasonable at

**\$1 to \$2.50**

**G. W. Imhoff & Co.**

Where Society Brand Clothes Are Sold